EDUCATIONAL. PUBLIC SCHOOLS OF RICHMOND.

Officers : E. M. Garnett, superinendent of schools; Charles P. Rady, clerk and supervisor of school pro-

Members of School Board : First District-William H. Williams, T. District-J. Taylor Ellyson, William Lovenstein, John B. Cary. Third Dis-trict-Dr. S. P. Moore, William F. Drinkard, W. R. Bowie.

STANDING COMMITTEES. Teachers and Schools: Dr. S. P. Moore, W. R. Bowie, John B. Cary. William F. Drinkard.

Buildings and Furniture : T. Wiley Davis, R. T. Briggs, John B. Cary, William H. Williams. Finance: William Lovenstein, Wil-

lism H. Williams, W. R. Bowie. White Schools. Richmond High School (805 Marshall

street): William F. Fox, principal. Madison School (corner Madison and Cary streets): John A. Cunningham, principal. Elba School (Marshall near Hancock street) : James H. Peay, Jr., principal. Leigh School (corner First and Leigh

streets): W. B. McGilvray, principal. Central School (corner Twelfth and Clay streets): S. T. Pendleton, principal. Bethel School (Twentieth between Main and Cary, and Nicholson streets, Rocketts): J. P. Thomas, principal.

Bellerue School (corner Broad and Twenty-second streets: E. W. Cone. principal. Springfield School (Leigh near Twenty-lifth street) : George R. Pace, prin-

Colored Schools.

cipal.

Colored Normal School (Twelfth Baker School (corner Baker and St. James) Thomas P. Crump, principal. Navy Bill (corner Sixth and Duval) H. G. Carlton, principal. Valley School (corner Marshall and

Jail alley: R. W. Flournoy, principal. East End (Twenty-ninth and O): George R. Pace, principal. Disbursements on account of schools for session of 1884-85...\$94,086 71

White teachers

Total ... Number of Scholars Enrolled, White Percentage Obtained by the Pupils at the Final Examination Newson 1884- 5.

White schools.
Coored schools

Total averages in school... Number of graduates of the Elchmond High School 1881-85 Number of graduates of Colored Normal

The present school session opened September 15th with an increase of attendance. Each school-building was filled to its utmost capacity and many applicants left out.

RICHMOND COLLEGE.

A good degree of prosperity contimes to mark the career of Richmond tion this year. College. To those who can go back in memory a few years the change in the HARTSHORN MEMORIAL COLgeneral appearance of the campus and buildings and the increase of beauty, comforts, and convenience is conspicuously manifest. The trustees are vigi- Tellt, Miss Carrie V. Dyer, Miss Caro- the blind poor lant and pregressive, and their plans for advancing the college are circumscribed only by the financial ability of the corporation. The executive manifold the corporation is the corporation of the corporation of the corporation is the corporation of the corpor agement shows order, neatness, and year, has for its special aim the ad- in its hall over the Young Men's Chris system, with constant reference to the comfort and happiness of the students, women. It is under the patronage of and Franklin. Subjects of scientific gathered from far and near, who fill its halls. the American Baptist Home Mission been discussed at its meetings during

one hundred and sixty-five students. land, and the Woman's Baptist Home These young men came from the following States: Virginia, 136; the Caralinas, 11; Tennessee, 4; Georgia, 3; The enrolment for the first term of the it a bright future in the hands of the Maryland, 2; Mississippi, 2; West Virginia, 2; Louisiana, New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, and Florida each L. There were in the Scientific Schools. 11: in Mathematics, 138; in the Schools verted. Modern Languages (German and French), \$00,000. 44: and in Ancient Languages (Latin and Greek), 186,

There were fifty-four students, repre-There were fifty-four statents, representing six States, preparing themselves | MARSHALL AND NINTH STREETS. | librarian. in academic studies for the ministerial | In charge of the Naverian Brothers. calling. These receive free tuition. Brother Philip, director. Number of successful applicants for the degree ance, 245. The school is divided into

of B. A. and one for the M. six classes. degree. Three honorary degrees were conferred and three new trustees were elected. The corporation, which is the Board of Control, Office, No. 6, Library floor, State consists of forty members, presided Capitol. General Jubal A. Early, pre- day in May, October, and December of Charles H. Ryland as secretary. The vice-president: Rev. J. William Jones, Judge E. H. Fitzhogh: Vice-Presidents. Beard of Instruction consists of seven secretary : Judge George L. Christian, Judges George L. Christian and W. W. cocqual professors, with H. H. Harris, treasurer, Executive Committee; Gon- Crump, and Major L. R. Page; Secre M. A., LL. D., professor of Greek, as eral Dabney H. Maury, chairman; tary, O. G. Clay: Treasurer, J. C. chairman.

belonging to the corporation in all de- William Jones, Lieutenant-Colonel Saussure; Committee on Admission. partments is some \$118,000. This, Archer Anderson, Major Robert Stiles, W. W. Henry chairman, J. P. Cock with the fees, affords an income of \$18.- Colonel Thomas H. Carter, Colonel James Lyons, R. G. Pegram, A. L. 000. Out of this sum all the expenses William H. Palmer, Colonel W. E. Boulware, James Pleasants, John Pick of the college are expected to be paid. Cutshaw, Captain A. M. Keiley, Judge rell, J. R. V. Daniel, and T. N. Page In addition to the \$118,000 the college | George L. Christian, Moses D. Hoge. | Committee on the Amendment of the owns unproductive funds to the amount | D. D., General B. D. Fry, Colonel R. | Law, F. W. Christian, B. T. Crump. of \$35,000. This property is well se- H. Dulaney, General Eppa Hunton, A. H. Sands, S. D. Davis, John Hun cured, and is independent of campus | General William II, Payne, General G. | ter. Jr. : Judiciary Committee, L. II.

During the year the widow and sur- and Colonel Walter H. Taylor. viving children of the late James Thomas, Jr., president of the trustees, collect eccrything which will throw Stiles, Hill Carter, Tazewell Ellett, T. have given \$10,000 to found "The Thomas Museum Lecture Endowment." the purpose of which is to provide lee- shape for the future historian the mate- Virginia State Agricultural Society. tures by distinguished men on art, rial which will enable him to vindicate President: Colonel Robert Beverley, science, or philosophy.

The scholarship department of the college has been greatly strengthened durin the year. There are five "donations" for the benefit of young men ing everything bearing on the Colonial, bers of the Executive Committee: Colonials bers of the Executive Colonials bers of the E five whole and five half "scholarships." which pay full tuition to sons of Baptist

enjoyment of the students and to their preparation for class and literary debating society work. Resting on a secure financial basis and conducted upon liberal conditions; occupying a capation of society and in Europe. They county in this country and in Europe. They county is county. Secretary and Treasurer, in this country and in Europe. They county is county. Secretary and Treasurer. Chief Marshal Ashton Starle, Rich. zine literature of the day, it is one of numbers. the most notable departments of col-

ege life. The museum has been advanced dutiveness and efficiency than formerly. An elegant hall, one hundred and three feet by forty-three, with a pitch of moreland Club-house, corner of Sixth ing and more largely attended than any twenty-two feet, has been finished off | and Grace streets. Annual dues of others in the southern States. To the with a view to accommodate the museum and art collection of the college. To Hon. Alexander H. H. Stuart, presi- largely due a higher appreciation of the this hall the name of the late benefactor | dent; William W. Corcoran, first vice- value and the introduction of pure-bred and friend, Mr. James Thomas, will be president; William Wirt Henry, second stock of all kinds, as well as a more given as a perpetual memento of his

name, influence, and labors. The gymnasium occupies the basement of the south wing of the main edi- brarian; Major George A. Barksdale, agricultural interests, but the introfice, a very large, well-ventilated, and recording secretary.

well-lighted apartment, admirably The present rooms of the Society, en- fostering of manufactures and mechanic well-lighted apartment, admirably adapted to its uses. The equipment is joyed by the liberality of the West- arts, the development of our great smple and the students patronize the muscle-giving appliances with enthusias- thoroughly furnished with new cases ticularly endeavor to make the

campus and the erection of professors' annals of Virginia have been put in venient lines of transportation be made

advanced. During the coming year decided improvements may be expected.

MEDICAL COLLEGE OF VIRGINIA. The past year, which makes the forty-eighth of the career of this institution, has been a prosperous one. Its management is wise and energetic, and Wiley Davis, R. T. Briggs. Second furnishes evidence of vigorous life. Its advances in the work of medical education continue steadily onward. This work is directed by eight professors, with ten members of the adjunct faculty. The course of instruction, with increased facilities, is being gradually enlarged as opportunity is afforded. The thoroughness of its work has been well attested by the success of its graduates before the various medical examining heards of the country. Amid the vicissitudes of Fortune, its beneficent and honorable career has become a part of the history of the State. Its college milding is well adapted to the purpose of medical instruction, and the beauty of its architecture, in its unique style, is an object of general admiration. The present number of its students is seventy-one, two of whom are from foreign countries. This number is being

still increased by occasional accessions. Among the advantages enjoyed here. which is a consideration to many, may be mentioned the excellent arrangements which have been effected by dent has been so reduced that board, which is entirely satisfactory, is secured at prices ranging from \$12 to \$16 a month, which is believed to be cheaper than board of the same quality is fur-nished to students in any other city of its size in this country.

Another advantage may be mentioned, which it is believed obtains here, that in no similar institution has more earnest devotion to study prenorth of Clay): S. T. Beach, principal. vailed among the students, and more exemplary habits of morality-indolence and dissipation being so generally discountenanced by the students themselves that this force of opinion affords creased to thirty or thirty-five), with a strong barrier to such unhappy indulgences.

THE RICHMOND INSTITUTE. Faculty : Rev. C. H. Corey. A. M .. | D. D., President and Professor of Hebrew and Biblical Interpretation; Rev. Joseph Endom Jones, A. M. Professor of Homiletis, Ac. : Rev. D. N. Va-sar, 5.113 &c.; Rev. Nahum Hines, A. M., Profes-A. M., Professor of Church History. sor of Biblical Theology, &c.

The normal department has been abolished, and provision is made only for such as have the ministry in view. During the past school year about seventy were in attendance.

During the year two professorships have been endowed-one by J. D. Rockafeller, of New York, by a donation of \$25,000; the other by Joseph B. Hoyt. of Stamford, Conn., by a donation of \$25,000. Commencement has been made for the endowment of a third protessorship. The institution is in a prostronger from year to year. The colored Daptists of the State are supporting about a dozen students in the institu-

LECE. 1600 WEST LEIGH STREET.

The last session made a record of tist Home Mission Society of New Eng. past year.

SCHOOL

The close of the session showed six pupils enrolled, 200; average attend-

SOUTHERN HISTORICAL SO-CIETY.

Colonel William Preston Johnston, Lamb; Executive Committee, F. H. The amount of interest-bearing money | Colonel Robert E. Withers, Rev. John | McGuire, W. J. Leake, and W. P. D.

light upon the history of the late " war | N. Carter, and H. G. Cannon. the motives and truthfully record the of lauquier county: Vice-Presidents, deeds of our Confederate army and people | Colonel R. T. W. Duke, Albemarle; F. in their great struggle for constitutional | T. Glasgow, Richmond city: S. Corbin freedom. It is also engaged in collect- Wellford, King George county. Mem-

ministers who attend the institution the accomplishment of these objects. Blankenship, Richmond city; P. II. It has already in its archives an invalu- Mayo, Richmond city: Major R. V The library contributes greatly to the able collection, which it is seeking to Gaines, Charlotte county; Dr. M. Q. cious, comfortable, and beautiful room : | are furnished to subscribers at 83 per | Chief Marshal, Ashton Starke, Richsupplied with 8,000 volumes of annum. Back numbers supplied in mond city. standard works and the current maga- thirteen volumes bound, or in loose | The office of the Society is at 2:

> VIRGINIA HISTORICAL SOCIETY | bers is held each year during the week has a library of more than 13,500 vol- of the State Fair. Under efficient umes, a valuable gallery of historic management, especially during the past portraits, important manuscripts, curi- four years, the Fairs of the Society have ous relics, &c. Rooms in the West- become the most notorious and interestmembers, \$5; life-membership, \$50, efforts of its members and officer: vice-president : J. L. M. Curry, D. D., general use of the latest improvement LL. D., third vice-president; R. A. in agricultural implements. Its objects Brock, corresponding secretary and li- not only embrace the promotion of the

moreland Club. are handsome'y and latent mineral resources, and they parand other essential conveniences, and tractions of the State Pairs such as Plans looking to the removal of all the valuable assemblage of portraits of will bring numbers of people from the old buildings on the rear of the those distinguished and revered in the States and sections which can by con-

residences and boarding-houses are well | perfect order, canvas and frame. The | to increase the trade and enlarge the exhibit is fairly an honor and an orna-ment to Richmond and to the State, and must attract and gratify all visitors.

The Society bears upon its rolls a membership of more than 500, exclusive of honorary and corresponding members without the State.

THE VIRGINIA BAPTIST HISTORICAL SOCIETY.

Founded in 1876. Object : " To discover, procure, and preserve whatever relates to the history of Christianity in general and to the Baptist denomination in Virginia in particular."

The Society has a regular charter and can hold property. It consists of charter, life, and annual members. The anniversary occurs in November in connection with the Baptist General Association of Virginia.

Officers : Rev. Thomas W. Sydnor D. D., president : Rev. C. H. Ryland, D. D., secretary : Prof. H. H. Harris treasurer.

RICHMOND EYE, EAR, AND THROAT INFIRMARY.

217 Governor street. Incorporated October 13, 1879. This institution, which started six years ago as a small out-door charity, has gradually grown to be one of the largest and most needed medical institutions in the State. The constantly-increasing demand upon it made the trustees resolve to give it s which the expense of board to the studious accommodations by the purchase during the past summer of the large and finely-located building it now occupies on Governor street. The out-door department has been much enlarged. with separate waiting-rooms for white and colored patients, and is open daily from 12:30 to 3 P. M., when all to poor to pay for the special treatment of diseases of the eye, ear, throat, and nose can be attended free of charge. The daily attendance is from lifteen to forty patients. The in-door department can accommodate twenty-three patients at present (which number can be infree beds for the poor, white or colored. male or female. Since the institution was first opened nearly 3,300 different patients have been treated, representing about 30,000 free visits and about 600 operations performed for the relief of the blind, &c. Among these patients 488 were non-residents of Richmond and represented 51 different counties and six of the largest towns in the State, showing that the good work of the institution extends over the whole State. Patients have also been received from West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Tennessee, and as far south as Louisiana. The Infirmary is managed by a Board of Trustees and Lady Managers from among the most prominent ladies and gentlemen of the city. The domestic affairs of the institution and the care of the patients are under the immediate supervision of the efficient matron, Mrs. Apperson. The attending surgeons are Dr. Joseph A. White. Dr. A. C. Palmer, and Dr. E. C. Smith. Dr. White being senior surgeon. This nstitution has no endowment, and it charity work, both in- and out-door, is the work and curtails its field of use-falness, which could be more widely extended it its appeals for assistance met with liberal response, and what

There were in the Scientific Schools sion, ten of the pupils having been con- C. beaton, first vice-president; for, ; in Mathematics, 138; in the Schools | verted. | Jacob Michaux, second vice-president; | English and Philosophy, 103; in | The plant has cost to this time about | Dr. Louis C. Bosher, third vice-president; dent: Dr. Charles H. Chalkley, secre tary; Dr. D. A. Kuyk, assistant ST. FETER'S CATHEDRAL BOYS | secretary; Dr. William Augustus Lee. treasurer: Dr. Edward McCarthy.

THE BAR ASSOCIATION. of the city of Richmond was organized members. It has met, so far, in the City Circuit Court-room at 4:30 o'clock P. M., and it has its annual meeting on its stated meetings on the second Mon-W. C. Lee, Captain Theo, S. Garnett, | Carrington, M. M. Gilliam, James Caskie, Jackson Guy, and C. S. Stringfel-The chief object of the Society is to low: Committee on Grievances. Robert

Reynolds, Botetourt county : Julian M. The Society has had great success in Ruffin, Hanover county; Robert E.

> north Ninth street, Richmond city. The annual meeting of the life-memduction of desirable immigration, the

of Richmond. BANKS. First National Bank: Paid-up capital, \$600,000; surplus fund and undivided profits, \$330,000. I. Daven-port, Jr., president; H. C. Burnett,

cashier. Merchants National Bank : Paid-up capital, \$200,000 : surplus fund. \$75,-000. John P. Branch, president; J.

F. Glenn, cashier. National Bank of Virginia: Paid-up apital, \$200,000; surplus fund, \$30,-

000. E. O. Nolting, president; J. W. Lockwood, cashier. Planters National Bank: Paid-up capital, \$300,000; surplus fund, \$225,-000. J. B. Pace, president; Mann S.

Quarles, cashier. State Bank of Virginia : Paid-up capital, \$300,000; surplus fund, \$35,000. John L. Bacon, president ; William M. Hill, cashier. Union Bank: Paid-up capital, \$220,-

000. I. Davenport, Jr., president; James Miller, cashier. Merchants and Planters Savings

Bank: Paid-up capital, \$100,000; surplus fund, \$40,000, John H. Montague, president; Bernard Peyton, Jr .. cashier. Citizens Bank of Richmond : Paid-

up capital, \$100,000; surplus fund, \$20,000. W. J. Johnson, president; G. Wallace, cashier. City Bank of Richmond : Paid-up apital, \$200,000; surplus fund, \$20. | five years old, and resident in Rich-000. Edward Cohen, president ; Walker Hill, cashier.

HOME INSURANCE COMPANIES. Virginia Fire and Marine Insurance Company : W. L. Cowardin, president ; William H. McCarthy, secretary. Paidup capital, \$250,000; surplus, \$294,-

Mutual Assurance Society of Virginia : Herbert A. Claiborne, presilent; F. D. Steger, secretary; T. Bol-

Virginia State Insurance Company assi-taut secretary; William G. Maury, olicitor, Capital, \$200,000; assets

plus, \$204,710.11. Ratio of assets to bers are provided in the club-house for liabilities, 1. 7: nearly 2 to 1.

BUILDING-FUND COMPANIES vice-president: William Lovenstein.

No. 3, organized in 1877. Capital, 1,000 shares at \$2.90 each. Charles

and fourth Tuesdays in the month. Mcto. Fisher; Treasurer, Heary Tay-Bernann Schmidt, president; C. T. Lochr, secretary. Board of Managers, Ashton Starke. Citizens Forlding Association, No. 5.
Organized October, 1883, meets every
Wednesday in the month. Capital, not
Weses, S. Dabney Creashaw, Comp.
Messey, S. Dabney, C. Dabney, C

less than 500 shares nor more than L. Street, A. Oppenheimer, "corge 2,000 shares of 2100 par value, A-tol- Schoen, Charles F. Johnston, Herman

The following are the officers of the Richmond Typographical Union, No. resolutions were passed, and he was not B. B. Hadson, president: 6. R. tendered and accepted the post of Tenser, vice-president; W. S. Wood-son, recording secretary; George E. Cary was then elected president, and Bowden, financial and corresponding calbert it. Frith, isq., vice-president, secretary; Herbert Ware, treasurer: The recording and financial secretaries. C. A. J. Hill, sergeant-at-arms, Charles each for a term of three months, are C. A. J. Hill, sergeant-at-arms. Charles October 29, 1885, and has ninety-three | Ellis, Walter Booth, and I. N. Wil

liams: board of trustees. Pharmaceutical Associatio P. M., and it has its annual meeting on the second Monday in February, and Richmond was organized in 1873, and is composed of the leading drugge-ts of over by Hon. J. L. M. Curry, with Dr. sident; Hon. Robert M. T. liunter, each year. Its officers are: President, motion of culture and the diffusion of knowledge in the practice of pharmacy, and the maintenance of such relations between physicians, pharmacists, drugprinciples, which shall enhance the public welfare and tend to the mutual benefit of members. Officers: Hugh vice-president : Powhatan E. Dapuy. second vice-president: T. Roberts Baker, corresponding secretary; Jo-William P. Povthress, treasurer: Joseph N. Willis, Polk Miller, and Jesse Child, executive committee.

Richmond Microscopical Society. Chartered 1880, Membership, 20, Regular meetings the first Friday of each month. Has reference library and subscribes to the regular microscopical ournals. Meetings are held at Dr. Henry Froeling's office. Twelfth and Cary streets. Members have the use of the Professor's chemical laboratory for research. Officers for 1885 were: Dr. Gray, vice-president; G. A. Peple, ecretary; Thomas Christian, trea-Annual meeting, January 8, 1886.

The city jail is in charge of N. M. Lee, City Sergeant, and his deputies. The number of prisoners received during the year was as follows: 465 white males, 625 colored males, 310 40 white males, 76 colored males, 26 females; total, 142. One prisoner died in the Jail during

The number of lunatics in custody of Sergeant Lee during the year was White male patients, 22; white female, 14; colored male, 25; colored female, total, 80. They were disposed of as follows: Discharged, 1: died, 4: sent to Eastern Lunatic Asylum, 16; to Western Lunatic Asylum, 14; to Central Lunatic Asylum, 30; now in

Number of prisoners received during the year, 171; escaped, 4; recaptured, 2. The chain-gang was engaged in digging and cleaning streets and gutters. cleaning out alleys and ditches, removing mud from streets, levelling dumps, cleaning off snow, cleaning wharves, and cleaning out culverts, &c. Number of prisoners in chain-gang at present, 26. Total cost to city,

SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS.

Richmond Cinb. (club-house corner Third and Franklin streets), was founded in July, 1866. and incorporated by the General Assembly by an act passed February 6,

The Club was first established on one of the upper floors in the building opposite the Theatre. Officers : President, John H. Montague : Vice-President, E. R. Archer ; secretary, W. L. Sheppard ; Treasurer,

and prosperous, and has recently largey increased its membership.

The first president of the Club was Major David J. McIntosh, who was succeeded by Gustavus Myers (deceased), Dr. J. G. Cabell, and Messrs.

R. D. Hudgins. The Club is popular

W. H. Haxall, and John H. Montague. The membership of the Richmond Club is composed of the best material from amongst the younger businessand professional-men of our communi ty, and the institution has an extended reputation for hospitality and good fellowship.

The Westmoreland Club.

after nomination and ten days' notice on

the bulletin-board of the Club; five

black balls defeating, and at least

twenty members participating in the

The clergy of the city of all denomi-

nations are entitled to the privileges of

the families of members or visitors in

their families are admitted by card to

the reading-room every Saturday from

characteristic feature of this Club is its

new-papers being taken.

The membership is now 185 resident

Officers : Francis M. Boykin, pres

President, R. D. Wader Secretary, S.

Upon the removal to Washington in May last of lion, J. W. Johnston, then

cuted and enjoyed with much spirit through the past year. The member-

both pleasantly furnished, Repeated

tournaments have added sest to the

play and stimulated emulation. He

sides the inter-club contests, the mo-

of a club-team against Mr. II. II. Hoover, of Staunton, and Judge I atham, of Lynchburg, resulting in two out of

very close contest. The professional

player, Mr. A. G. Sellman, visited

games and the home players six.

pon the initiation of the Club a meet-

ng was held at its rooms in November.

resulting in the formation of "The

State Association of Virginia Chess-

Players." Colonel J. B. Cary, presi-

dent of the Richmond Chess Club, was

elected its president. Mr. John A.

Kinnear, of Lynchburg, is secretary.

A State tournament was commenced

immediately after the formation of the

Mr. John Kirkpatrick, of Lynchburg.

wrest the honor from him.
Following the example of Richmond.

chess clubs have been formed in Lynch-

burg, Danville, Norfolk, and other

parts of the State, so that the prospects

are bright for this most intellectual of

games. The rooms of the Richmond

Chess Club are located on Bank street

near Ninth (Rueger's building). They

are much resorted to by visiting play-

ers, and chess-lovers receive there a

The Old First Virginia Infantry Asso-

Officers: Colonel W. H. Palmer.

president; Captain F. P. Reeve, first

H. Langley, second vice-president; Ser-

geant C. T. Loehr, secretary and trea-

surer. Anniversary or remain on the

"D" Company Association.

composed of the veteran members of Company "D," First Virginia regi-

ment, and attached to Company " D

of the present First Regiment Virginia

Volunteers. Captain E. P. Reeve, president; Sergeant C. T. Loehr, sec-

retary ; Private W. U. Bass, treasurer.

The Young Guard Association

was organized April 13, 1876, and is

Anniversary April 21st.

e-president; Lieutentant-Colonel F.

ctation.

cordial welcome.

Association, and this resulted in making

dehmend to play the Club last April.

cin, and Thomas Atkinson.

This Club was organized under an

act of Assembly approved March 20, Members are elected by ballot the ballot remaining open for tendays

members.

10 A. M. to 2 P. M.

election. Applicants must be twentymond or within five miles thereof. such person not a member is admitted to the club-house. Strangers may one be introduced by a member, but cannot re-enter save on the written invitation of the president or the Board of Management, which invitation may be withdrawn by the Board, and must be withdrawn on the request of three

ling, Jr., assistant secretary. Assets, the club-house, and ladies who are of John L. Bacon, president : R. E. Richardson, secretary; (harles K. Willis,

well-stocked reading-room, where the best specimens of current literature are inia: Samuel B. Paul, president: T. William Pemberton and C. L. Todd, vice-presidents; James W. Pegram, periodicals published in our language. and the best of American and foreign secretary; Walter S. Alley, assistant secretary; J. B. Kidd, special agent. Capital. \$219,700; assets, \$516. The membership is now 185 resident 423,39; Habilities, \$281,713,28; sur- and 55 non-resident. Furnished chamthe accommodation of non-resident

Richmond Perpetual Building, Loan, | dent; Edward Cohen, vice-president; and Trust Company, organized in July Junius B. Mosby. secretary and trea-1875, meets the second and fourth surer. Board of Management; H. H. Tuesday nights in each mouth. Lucien Marshall, Robert S. Archer, C. U. Wil-L. Bass, president; John J. Wright, Bams, Dr. C. G. Barney, Scaton G. vice-president; William Lovenstein, Tinsley, L. R. Page, C. O'B, Cowar-

Commercial Club.
912 Main and 911 Bank Strikers entirely dependent upon voluntary con-tributions. This necessarily hampers the work and curtails its field of use-West-End allow Fund Association, No. 2, organized December 22, a roll of over 300 members resident Board of Instruction: Rev. L. B. could be more deserving of help than president: F. E. Tholl, secretary. President, Cha

tion, organized in February, 1883, meets | intercourse, and especially for the par-

Tyhographical Luion

Blair, president; John W. Pierce, first and this ended creditably for Richmond, Mr. Sellman winning seven seph Anthony, recording secretary;

Henry Freeling, president; W. B. Va., champion for a year, when it is hoped that some Richmond player may surer; Dr. William Grebe, librarian.

I. Lovenstein and A. W. Ball, deputy sergeants : Robert Kerse and William M. Hall, guards; A. F. Lee, book-

Chain-Gang.

composed of the surviving members of "Young Guard" (Company II, Fifteenth Virginia Infantry), which was first commissioned April 13, 1850, and The Association meets annually on the 13th of April. The officers for the

"F" Company Association. Organized October 19, 1876, by the surviving members of "F" Company October 19, 1859, and served throughout the late war.

Major Charles R. Skinker, president : Captain Maxwell T. Clarke, first vicepresident: Major Thomas A. Brander, second vice-president; Captain James Boyd, third vice-president; B. A. Brock, secretary : Lieutenant Robert street. The following members of the organ-

ization have died since the conclusion of the war : Vivian H. Tatum, July 15 1865 ; Captain William Granville Gray. 1865; Captain William Grand George February 9, 1866; Lieutenant George Baughman, Jr., July 11, 1866; Hon. William Henry Lyons, Jone 18, 1867; Captain Meriwether Lewis Randolph: Captain Meriwether Lewis Randolph: The Camp originated in the idea that Major Timothy H. Kellogg, April 30, 1868; Kellogg, April 30, 1868; Kellogg, April 30, 1868; Captain Grand George T. Cunningham Hall second features and Company Down Company Down Captain Campbell Care and Review Company Down Captain Campbell Care and Review Captain Campbell Captain C 1873 : Major Robert T. Taylor : Captain Charles H. Exall ; Captain Stephen D. Yancey, October, 1877; Captain Henry Delaplaine Danforth, August 19 1878; Captain Harrison H. Watkins August 27, 1878; Captain Claude Fran-cois Pardigon, November 2, 1879; Hon, Car o has reason to be proud of its su-ces in both directions, and in fact the Richmond Light Local Joseph J. White, June 3, 1880 : Robert White, February 7, 1881 : Captain John Hampden Chamberlayne, February 18, 1-82; Captain Edward Mayo. May 13, 1883; Captain William Allen Jenkins, May 26, 1885; Francis Deane bnningham, M. D., September 9 1884; Captain Francis W. Doggett, November 6, 1885.

Richmond Howitzer Association. Reorganized November 9, 1874. Oliers for the year 1885-36; W. W. Flournoy, president: S. H. Hawes, first vice-president; William H. Tatom, second vice-president; easurer. Executive Committee : First Company, S. H. Bowman and Ed. Gray: Second Company, Julian Mc-Carthy and To Roberts Baker : Third Company, Ed. A. Winn and E. M.

While the amusements common to club-life are amply provided for, the Crump. Membership, 60. Pegram Battation Association. Letcher, Pee Dee (S. C., and Purcel) Appleton of New York, and Mr. A Co-batteries, on the 25th of March, USS. Rabbook, a member of the Camp. Mr. The officers are: Major Thos. A. Brandler, F. Fleming, of Washington, woother der, president : Captain Thomas Ellett. | ... of the Camp. has promise first vice-president: Captain William removed and and another store to original mansion. The Managers of the C. P. Young, third vice-president:
William I llis Jones, secretary: Valentine Brown, corresponding secretary
John Murphy, treasurer; Rev. J. Wils-

Crenshaw, C. P. Young, John Purch

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Mest Ind Reneficial Society dary, ton ers are a John S. Rady fent ad. W. Billey, vice-pres W. Tyler, secretary Albert arms; an executive committee and trinstees. Meets every Thorsday, log at Laube's Hall, corner First

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Jefferson faterary and Social (120) Lee Straus, president: Alfred Kraker, vice-president: Samuel Swar recording secretary: Joseph L. Le financial secretary: J. Levy, treasur M. S. 1973, 1974, 1975, M. S. Block, librarian. Library mattee : Dr. H. H. Levy, Leon W. stein, and Charles Hutzler. Met ship, 100. Volumes in library, I.

Meetings, first Sunday in every mat Ellett's Hall at 3 P. M. Richmond Caledonian Club meets at Schiller Hall, Broad stre between Sixth and Seventh ittleers for 1886 : Alexander Wat hief: William Murdock, first chitain : William (John, second chief a) William Leal, third chieftain; Drever, fourth chieftain : Thoma-Niven, guide; William Stewart, so tinel. Meets every fourth Satur lay each month. Membership. 46.

Irish Autional League of Ame Richard F. Beirne. State Execution for Virginia. Thomas Brennan Branch No. 413, Officers : James T. Ferriter president: P. W. Rafter, William Rankin, Thomas Fitzpatrick, W. Manning, J. L. Griffith, vice-presidents A. W. Rosene, secretary : P. J. Burton, corresponding secretary; William F. Reddy, financial secretary; W. Tyrrell, assistant financial secretary John Kelley, treasurer; William Lynch sergeant-at-arms. Meets in Cathedral Hall (Marshall street between Ninth and Tenth streets) fourth Sunday in

every month at 5 P. M. Social German Club, Joseph Wallerstein, president: W. D. Meyer, secretary and treasurer : 5. s. Whitlock, director; J. J. Strause, assistant director. Lee Camp, Confederate Veterans, and the Soldiers' Home.

Lee Camp has prospered the past year under the commandership of ten-eral John R. Cooke, and now numbers about 700. Its revenue comes from the dues of its members twenty-live cents per month-and would be quite considerable but for the fact that a present term are as follows: R. H. large number think they have done hundred.

Fox, president; P. R. Burke, first their whole duty when they pay their vice-president; J. J. H. Brower, initiation, \$1. Notwithstanding, many second .ice-president; John Walker, poor and needy families have been secretary; E. A. Kumlehn, treasurer, ministered unto, and the funeral expenses of several old soldiers have been borne by the Camp. General Cooke declined re-election as commander, and volunteers, which was organized the officers for the year ending Decem- ter; Major George B. Johnston, such ber 21, 1886, are: John Murphy. commander : Alonzo 1., Phillips, first lieutenant-commander; James White, se ond lieutenant-commander ; George C Mountcastle, quartermaster; Chaffin & Co., Shafer's building, Tenth Kenney officer of the day; W. F. ant; E. Leske Spence, second heuts Richard on, M. D., assistant surgeon : ant. John Maxwell, treasurer; D. S. Red-ford, sogeant-major; A. C. Waddell, tain; J. H. Derbeshire, first ben vidette: Thomas J. Moseley, color-serger: Thomas J. Smith, first color-serger D. C. Hill, second color-tain: U. K. Tennant, second for tenant company C: J. V. H. good ex-tain: U. K. Wren, first color-tain: U. K. Wren, first color-

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Taylor severally and treasurer.

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Riebmond Shooting Club. A. G. Babcock, president; D. G. Yuengling, vice-president; L. Harvey, second Friday night at Monticello Hall cretary and treasurer. Directors | W. Hall Crew, president. H. Epps, A. G. Babcock, B. T. Crump, Preston Belvin. Executive Committee: C. H. Epps, Preston Belin, James R. Branch.

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